JOURNEYING IN THE CLOUDS PROF. GEIMLEY'S SECOND FOYAGE IN THE BIG BALLOON CANADA.

The Successful Working of Cowan & Page's Aerial Paddie Wheels-The Air Ship Steered at Pleasure-Skimming Over the Heads of Canadian Villagers-Safe Descent. ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, Aug. 1.-The trial of Cowan & Page's aerial steering apparatus in the voyage of the monster balloon Canada last evening was practically a triumph. The evening apparatus consists of two paddle wheels turned by means of a crank, and can be turned at will in any direction so as to propel the balloon wherever the balloonist desires, providing the wind is light. The pad-dles act in precisely the same way as an oar. the machinery being so constructed that each paddie, after it has taken the stroke or propolling motion, feathers, thus presenting no opposition to the wind until the upper half circle of

the revolution has been described.

An ascent was made from Montreal on the 21st of June last, and then the steering apparatus was not carried; but even with a lighter load than the balloon had yesterday she made a very perilous descent near St. Jude, not far from the spot at which we landed last evening. While Prof. Grimley was descending on the 21st of June the car flew over the tree tops, and there was danger that the anchor dangling beneath might catch in the trees. It required the united strength of

only sound to break the silence, and at others well-kept farms, with fields of rippening grain and excellent pastures and pretty farm houses, with all the women scampering away toward their homes in their fright at our approach and their homes in their fright at our approach and the men and boys gazing in wonderment at the spectace above them.

Our attention was directed from the scene by the scarp, joily voice of the Professor and the request of Mr. Cowan to proceed with the object for which the ascension was made. Mr. Page thereupon took his position at the crank, and, assisted by the reporters, changed the direction of the paddle wheels and turned them at the will of Mr. Cowan, another reporter having charge of the radder which had been rigged astern. The order was given to descend. Round went the paddles and down gladed the balloon, failing at the rate of 1,500 feet to the minute. The crank was then reversed, and, under a like effort on the lagre of the human motors, the balloon rese 1,200 feet to the minute, thus registering the highest altitude of the trip—3.700 feet, From this height the outline of the island of Montreal was painfy distinguished, as also the course of the St. Lawrence, the Richelton, and they amaska and the St. Jude Rivers, and other smaller streams.

Althis point one of the reporters expressed a desire to descend, and if possible return home by rad. The Professor thought it possible to discharge the passenger and afterward continue the parrney. Accordingly he lowered the balloon. As we descended to within 400 feet of the carrie of his partner, and we howed along over farm after farm at thirty miles an hear. Before the course of the balloon was sufficiently checked to admit of any further descent a forest loomed Dr. extending as far as the eye could reach, and Df from ten to twenty miles in width. To steer the analysis of the paddles, the good opportunity for thoroughly testing the paddles. The rudder was put hard aport, the paddles were worked effectively by three men, and the forest wa

they the Redment deal out for alleged crimes. Charles A. Hartman, who lives hear Fairview, and John Presiand, a termer hear Bercacksville, both men of good tunning a tar as is known, have been severed with Redmen notices to quit the State within a short time. Hartman allects that the Redmen threatmed him became he would not join their gauge. He further says that he will take stags to have the guilty persons arrested at once, as he fears that they will do him bodily injury.

The members of this gang of outlaws are growing bolder every day. Last week one of them visited Morgantown, the seat of the State University, and resistency in one of the hotels as "A. Stenhen Hough, Redman, Miracle Run Pt. Local, independent, and self-sustaining." His insignia was a red sash girded above his loins. At this time we were travelling at the rate of wenty-five miles an hour. As we failed to brick anything larger than a hamlet, we continued on without stopping, testing the efficiency of the paddles in other directions, and he experiments we thus made proved the usefulness of the invention. PANAMA, July 24.—Work has been begun on the Pacific section of the Costa Rica Railroad. The steamer Irazu brought down from Nicaragua 400 laborsteamer I rate brought down from Ackragina we have-ers, who are now actively at work, with as many labor-ers as can be obtained from the small towns on the Pacific slope of the little republic. The Pacific section the the most innortant as well as the only practicable one, taking into account the resources of the country. For the want of it this season 100,000 bags of coffee still re-main in the country, and cannot be got out until Decem-ber. The loss by deterioration in quantity, interest, &c., will be over half a million dollars.

the exteriments we thus made proved the use-lulness of the invention.

As we cleared the forest the sun began to sink in the horizon like an immense ball of fire, ighting up the landscape most gloriously, and thing werything with light and shadow. The scene was as transient as it was enchanting, for in a few short minutes the round ball had failen one-half below the white mist of the horizon, and when we looked around again it was past disappearing in a halo of crimson light that for a brief period illuminated both earth and sky. Then the soft light of a full moon make all things as distinct as at early dawn.

After we left St. Hilbarts behind we successively passed the picturesque villages of St. Madeleine, La Presentation, and St. Jude, where Grimley handed on the 21st of June, and then we satisfied on over St. Leais to St. Aime, where a symmic opportunity to land presented itself. The hall-on was lowered to within less than 100 last of the ground, and the anchor was

thrown out. The wind, which had luiled to fifteen miles an hour during our progress through the opening, suddenly increased to twenty-five miles an hour, and the anchor would not hold in the sandy ground, but cut through trees and lore down fences and all things else it came in contact with. To make matters worse for those who wished to descend, a number of only partially cleared farms hove in sight, and, as the anchor could not hold in the soil, it was deemed necessary to collapse the balloon by means of the rip line, a cord sewn upward for some distance on her inside, below the crown, from which it hangs down and passes through the funnel. As the monster descended, the Professor, with his full weight bearing on the escape valve, ordered every one to hold on tight. No sooner was the order obeyed than the balloon swooped to the ground, and the sharp bow of the car struck heavily in a field, making us all stagger and mixing up least and bodies generally. The balloon again rose, and, barely clearing a fence, dropped in the next field. Now was the time for the rip line. As the balloon again careened to rise the Professor pulled the line. The balloon was heard to slit, the car stood almost motionless in the face of a brisk breeze, and in a little less than seven minutes the balloon was spread flat on the grass. Time, 8:20 P. M.

All along the route the simple-minded country people manifested great wonderment at the monster, and in some cases alarm. This was most noticeably the case with Joseph Jolicoeur, in whose field we alighted, and the first person we met on our descent. In response to indescribable noises made by us to attract attention, Joe at last put in an appearance at the top of a distant bank, and refused to approach us until he was assured in good round French that we were bon Canadians. "I thought you were the devil." Joe said, as he peared us in a rather backward manner, followed by his son-in-law and three little Julicoeurs with every expression of pleasure and surprise. He took us to the nearest hou YELLOW FEVER SPREADING THE CITY OF MEMPHIS BECOMING

MORE INFECTED DAILY. Nineteen New Cases Yesterday and Five

of Death - The Suddenness With Which the Yellow Demon Seizes its Victims. MEMPHIS, Aug. 1 .- The fever took another jump to-day—thirteen new cases, including three colored persons, within the city, and four cases, including three colored persons, just out-side the city limits. The weather is everything to be wished, not too hot, clear, fresh, and bracing, and physicians say it is unfavorable to the spread of the fever, but Yellow Jack ignores at times all conditions, atmospheric or otherwise. Of course the city is becoming more infected daily, and is gradually extending its skirmish lines far from the original centres of the disease. Many large sections of the city are yet free from infection, but these sections are sparsely inhabited. Poor white people are flocking to Camp Marks daily, but the colored people are not going in numbers to Camp Douglas adjoining. Their colored leaders insist on free distribution of rations in the city, and advise their race not to abandon their homes and go to the camps. This is deplored by the whites, but the negroes can do as they please. The result will be that the fever will continue to exist here until heavy frosts shall have come in October or November. Three or four months of a fever slege is not a very pleasant prospect for

Store of a time of the street with the store of the store a grave responsitionly in screening minimum the exposed for months to great peril. The committee express themselves under a sense of duty to the city and the public, but do not wish to unter one harsh word against people misled by ambitious and uninformed leaders, who seem to prefer their own imagined exaitation or profit to the best interests of their followers.

New Orlieans, Aug. 1.—No new cases have been reported, Louise Aufret, the child brought here size from Morgan City, died of fever this morning at 105 Bourbon street.

This afternoon Dr. Choppin accompanied Dr. White to the residence of Caut. Robert J. Howell, 119 Washington street, where Dr. White has two patients, Mrs. Howell and her little son, about three years of age, sick with fever since Tuesday. The physicians concur in the opinion that the patients have yellow fever. These cases will be reported to the Board of Health to-morrow. Howell's residence is one block from the house of Mainegris, whose child had yellow fever, and about three blocks from the house in which the Spano girl died on Monday.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The ship Templar arrived last evening, 161 days from Rio Janeiro, where she had put in for repairs on the voyage out from New York. While in Rio the Captain took the yellow lever, but recovered. Nine of the seamen died in port from that disease. The first day after leaving Rio the fever reappeared. The wife of Capt. Armstrong, and Harry Cave and Michael Walsh, scamen, ded, and Capt. Armstrong, his daughter, the ship's carpenter, and several sallors were taken down. On June 24, William Snelling, the chief mate, fell overboard and was drowned. Capt. Armstrong '18 till ill, and several of the crew have not fally recovered. The quarantine officers took charge of the vessel, destroyed the beiding and carpets, disinfected the ship, and took her to quarantine. There has not been a new case of lever on board for three months.

Washington, Ar. Thompson says that he has no idea of executing the National Board of Health requires. Mr. Thomps "Where is the man?" asked Mr. Ames.

"He is under the water. Can you save him?"
was the response.

Mr. Ames at that moment felt the body with his feet. He caught it between his legs, and draw it up until he could clasp it with his hands. He was clinging with one hand to the rope, which had got twisted about his own body so that he walked with groat difficulty. Do all he could, Dr. Graham's face would fall over into the water. Another rope was lowered and placed under the Doctor's chin, which partially lifted it from the waves. Then some one pulled in with a boat, and Miss Gussie, Dr. Graham, and Mr. Ames were taken aboard.

While on the way to the beach Mr. Ames walked oner the Doctor, who was perfectly unconscious. As soon as the beach was reached the usual methods for restoring life in case of drowning were resorted to, but all to no avail. Dr. Graham was dead.

Coroner Ware took possession of the body and held an inquest. The body showed a highly congested condition of the head. A purple hae oversiadowed the features. The verdict was drowning superinduced by shoplexy. Mr. Ames thinks that from the time Dr. Graham seized Miss Gussie in the water he was inconscious. There were no bruises or abrasions upon his body. He says that the young lady seemed to be perfectly conscious all the time that she was trying to save her uncle, and, he said, as he brought the story of the accident of a close, 'too much praise annot be given the young lady for her heroic actions.' She is about 18 years of age and quite pretty.

An Appeal from Memphis.

The Rev. R. N. Countee, paster of the largest colored church in Memphis, writes to the Roy colored church in Memphis, writes to the Roy. Rulus L. Perry of Brooklyn:

I have not forzotten your kindness during the fearful epidemic of 1878.

\* The situation is now more desperate than ever. We are not only threatened with an epidemic, but starvation is staring us in the lace and I desire you to set forth these facts in the Associate Monthly.

\* There is not a hindred sures open in the city three is not a hindred sures open in the city three is not a hindred sures that the city or starve. We are not into the most lawer and the nutrit country has quaranthed against us. We do not believe the country will let us starve. On Sanday we having one of our Baptist ministers, and yesterday his wife was buried as a pauper before anything could be come. Again we have to call on all for help. In less than two weeks many of as will perish with hunger. Send provisions, clothes, or money bank drait or Post Office money order.

Money or packages given in response to this Money or packages given in response to this appeal may be sent to Mr. C. C. Leigh at his store, 111 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and will be promptly forwarded.

Two New Cases at Quarantine. The New York Quarantine Commissioners, at their meeting yesterday, passed a resolution containing the following rule: "That no person except the officers and employees of the son except the officers and employees of the Quarantine Department and their families, and those persons regularly licensed for services under the Quarantine authorities, and such as are necessarily engaged in business or detained by sickness, simil visit or remain upon any part of the Quarantine establishment; or go on board of any vessel employed by the Quarantine authorities without the permission of the Quarantine Commissioners."

This rule is to be strictly enforced. Licenses and be applied for at the office of the Commissioners. 2 Exchange court.

Late on Thursday night Charles Otto, from the Havana steamer City of New York, and Wm. Kennedy, from the Havana steamer Morro Castle, were admitted to the yellow fever hospital. FAST IN THE SANDS.

Bridgehampton in a Fog. BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 1 .- The sharp eport of signal guns awoke the sleeping towns people of this quiet hamlet at 4 o'clock this morning. The reports came from the iron screw steamer Lizzie, bound from New York for Liverpool, which went ashore in the thick fog that prevailed all last night. Before the signals of distress had ceased the beach was covered with the townspeople, who endeavored to render assistance to the unfortunate vessel. The life saving stations are not manned until September, and there is consequently no patrol. Nevertheless. Capt. Baidwin Cook and his men, of Life Saving Station No. 10, soon got their lifeboat from the station, launched

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1879.

The Iron Steamer Lizzle Runs Ashore of

and his men, of Life Saving Station No. 10, soon got their lifeboat from the station, launched it through the breakers, and visited the vessel. The steamer Lizzle lies in almost the same spot that was occupied by the ill-fated Circassian. Capt. Cook got a line ashore, and, passing it over a tall crotch, made it fast in the sand dunes beyond. Capt. Gillings and his crew refused to come ashore in the boatswain's chair that was rigged for them.

The ship went ashore at 4 o'clock in the last quarter of the flood. Capt. Gillings says his compasses worked all right, but he got into a severe cross current setting to the northward. There was little wind, and he gave orders to keep the vessel's head half a point to the southward of the true course in order to allow for northing. He thinks he must have struck a second cross current off Shinnecock light, which is about six miles to the westward of this place. The ship struck the littoral cordon or double bar that extends from Montauk Point to the beginning of the great South Bay, head on, at an angle of about forty-five degrees, showing that the course steered must have been several points to the northward of the true course.

As soon as he found his vessel aground Capt. Gillings got out a heavy kedge astern in order to prevent the stern from swinging and broaching the ship to broadside on. He was too late, for before the men could haul taut on the windlass and get the slack of the line aboard the stern, the ship bounded its way over the bar. She lies broadside on, and she seemed to settle deeper and deeper in the sand to-night, as she labored in the heavy seas that laved her sides. No assistance had been rendered by the wrecking company up to 10 o'clock this evening. The crew have been employed in breaking out her cargo, which consists of grain and flour in bags, and one hundred head of cattle. All the afternoon bags of grain that had been thrown overboard were washed up on the beach. It is now blowing a fresh breeze from the southward and westward, but even if this weat

found in a woman's straw hat in front of the door of the Hoboken bath:

My Dar Mas Stroken: With heavy heart, trembling hand, and tears in my eyes, I write these less likes to you. From De first moment is sw you I loved you with all my heart, and I sleways believed that I could never exist without being in your presence. For this I followed you in America. My dear beloved Mrs. Sturken, how many tears I have shed I can never tell you. If I could stay, the Sturken, I on with you as fall on your taking care of me for several days, and also for getting me a situation with good people. I could not do the work. I longed to be at my oid home and with my own people. It gains me greatly that I camot return to dear old Germany. I have not got the means. My poor sisters, I feel very sorry for I will never see them again. I am sorry that they have not got my likeness. Dear friend. I know that what I am going to do is a sw, but foul may forcive me. I begged him often log forgiveness. My good friend don't think if of me. I cannot sequent my present lot. My heart is broken. If you ever find out that I am inseed, do me the last favor. It was not stop our missed, do me the last favor. It is an extend to my offered with the my distrement of the m

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court and Judge Drummond of the Circuit Court were engaged yesterday and to-day in hearing the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Wabash Railway Company and the American Union Telegraph Company on a motion for a temporary injunction to restrain the detendants from constructing a line of telegraph upon the right of way of the Wabash Railway in the States of Ohio, indiana, and Illinois, on the strong the construction of the wabash Railway in the States of Ohio, indiana, and Illinois, on the strong that the construction and manufacture of the lefteraph lines. The motion that the exclusive right of way for the construction and maintenance of the bekeraph lines. The motion maintenance of the lefteraph lines. The motion from the Superior Court of Theperance County, Ind. to the United States Court in Indiana, the other a hill holds. The result was a continuation of the order rearraining the defendants from constructing the lefteraph line in the States of Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana bendiar consideration of the motion and its decision, which the Court intimated would be rendered in October. pany against the Wabash Railway Company and the

Inspecting the Tenements.

The forty inspectors appointed by the Board of Health recently, began, yesterday, their task of in-specting the 25,000 tenements in the city. The inspectors are to see whether the law passed at the last session of the Assembly, relating to tenements, is carried out, as well as all previous provisions. The inspectors choose their districts, and will probably finish their first inspection next Monday. Then other districts will be visited until all the tenements in the city have been examined. The hispectors will make full reports to the Board of Health, and this will be followed by notifications to the owners of tenements when defects are discovered. If the innotinged do not age, at the rate of \$10 a day from the time of the service of the notice. are to see whether the law passed at the last session o

PITTABURGE, Aug. 1 .- Congressman Coffroth nd Daniel O. Barr met to night and appointed ex-senstor George W. Miller of Washington County Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The Committee has been called to meet here on Aug. 7. Pittsburgh will be the bradquarters.

NOT INSULTING A RACE. SERGEANT WILLIAM B. WACKERMAN'S APOLOGY TO MRS. MARX.

Yates's Reprimend to the Officer who had Uttered Words that Gave Offence to Some of Newark's Best Inhabitants.

Police Sergeant William H. Wackerman of Newark was compelled to apologize, yesterday, to Mrs. Marx, the wife of a respectable Jew of Newark, for language used in her presence. She testified, on Wednesday, before Mayor Yates, that Sergeant Wackerman stopped at Mr. Freeman's store in Springfield avenue, while on duty on Monday afternoon, and began to talk about the Jews; that she was in the store, and that Wackerman told Mrs. Freeman that he could go to Manhattan Beach three times a week now since the "Sheeneys" had been given notice that they were not wanted there. Mrs. Marx's testimony was corroborated by that of

other witnesses.

Sergeant Wackerman testified in his own behalf that he did not intend to insult either Mrs. Marx or any of her race, and that he was speak-ing only to Mrs. Freeman, and did not for one instant imagine that Mrs. Marx, who was a stranger to him, could take any offence at his joking remarks to Mrs. Freeman. This testimony was sustained by that of a policeman who was in his company. Mayor Yates reserved his decision.

The Jewish inhabitants of Newark naturally

felt that Sergeant Wackerman had insulted

Activity in the Locomotive Works. Orders at the Washington Air Brake Com pany's. Pitisburgh, are so pressing that its shops are run ning thirteen hours a day. At the Brooks Locomotive Works in Dunkirk, N. Y., cighteen locomotives are to be Works in Difficity, S. Y., eighteen to conductives are to be thinshed by Oct. 1. Orders for thirty-eight locomotives have been received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphin. The New York and Sea Beach Rail road wants three, the Chicago, Bu lington and Quincy have ordered fifteen, the Chicago and Atton fourteen, the Deuver and Rio Grande six, and several are wanted the South America. Four passenger engines, with 17 by 24 inch cylinders, are being built in the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago shops at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Captured in Rutherford Park.

John Ryan, Charles Taylor, Thomas Riley and Peter Kelly of Jersey City, were arrested Butherford Park, N. J., last evening, while, the police allege, they were planning rob-beries in the village. One of them had just stolen some articles from Miton Miller's residence. The police say they tunk they have caught some of the gam whose requent successful burglaries about two months are alarmed the villagers and led to the formation of a vigi-lance association.

Making \$4,600 a Day for Three Years. GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—John E. Soely, three years ago a horse tarrier here, took Dr. Greeley's advice and want West. He engaged in the restaurant or hotel business there, and then speculated in mining stocks and in working mines. He came back to dealers on a visit on Monday or this week worth ever \$5,005,800, having made in the three years of his absence an average of nearly \$4,000 per day.

Railroad War in the West. Sr. Louis, Aug. 1 .- The recent cut in passen-

ST. LOUIS, AUK. 1.—The recent cut in passent ger rates from this city east assumed a lively form to day, and scalpers sold lickets to New York as low as 29, and to Cincinnal for 80.
The action of deneral Passenger Arents at Chicage to-day, however, will quiet matters, and the rates from all Mississippi liver points to the Kast will be restored.

Cheers That Were Well Woo.

The bystanders cheered Policeman Howard The bystanders cheered Foliceman Howard of East New York on Thursday evening as he ran upon the track in front of an approaching Atlantic avenue train, and snatched a tenyoar old girl from the rails. The enginer had valuly tried to stop his focumotive before it reached the spot where the frightened girl was.

NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- The cricket match to-day betwen the old Haverfordians of Philadelphia and the Longwords of Boston resulted in favor or the former by a score or let to Bl. Heily. Contlort, and Wister that the best work for the Philadelphia team, and Bixby and Kinball for the Longwoods.

Alten's Brain Food cures nervous debility, weakness of generative organs, &c. All druggists. Allen's \$10 istay.

POLICEMAN CARROLL'S CLUB,

Messenger Boy Attacked and Beater James McGee, 15 years of age, a messer ger for a Nassau street news agency, entered the office of his employer crying on Thursday night, and said he had been clubbed by a police-man. The boy had been stationed in front of Chaberta's restaurant in Murray street to receive the copy of a reporter detailed to the reception given Police Justice Duffy by his friends upon his return from his Canadian trip. The boy said he was standing in an area way in front of the restaurant with two other boys when the policeman came along and ordered them away. The other boys went away, but McGee says that he told his business and refused to go, as he

went away, but McGee says that he told his business and refused to go, as he had the permission of the proprietor to stay where he was. Thereupon the policeman pulled him out of the doorway, shoved him around the corner, and after siapping him in the face, struck him with his club across the upper part of his legs. The boy took the policeman's number, 1,399, and his name was learned to be James Carroli.

The manager of the news agency returned with the boy, and said yesterday that after a considerable search they found the policeman in McCarthy's saloon, 70 Murray street. They say he was at the back of the place combing his hair; that he took a glass of beer and then secreted himself in a closet. McGee and the managing clerk then attempted to get at the bottom of the truth, but were surrounded by a crowd of men, one of the belief that the policeman was smuggled out of McCarthy's place in civilian dress. Other policemen arrived to prevent any serious disturbance. McGee is a quiet, well-behaved lad, of whom his employers speak highly. They say that McGee's leg shows a long welt from the club. They will make charges at Police Headquarters to-day.

The policeman's story is that he was asked by the proprietors to keep boys and other improper persons from the restaurant. When he ordered McGee away he said nothing, so he threw him out. He did not hit him with his club, and he known that he had any business there.

FIGHTING WITHOUT GLOVES.

Two Lights of the Pugilistic Ring Settle their Quarrels in Two Rounds. For some time past ill feeling has existed between Patrick Gallagher and Jack Moore, two young and rising lights of the puglistic fraternity in this city. Gallagher, who is 28 years old and weighs about 150 pounds, comes from the east side, and has been a participant in several encounters of the same character during the last two years. Moore halls from the west side, and is well known in sporting circles. He is about 24 years old, and weighs 155 pounds. He fought a draw fight with John Cash three months ago, and defeated Pete Lawlor in a glove fight which lasted a half hour. Yesterday morning both Moore and Galiazher met in Sixth avenue, and after an acrimonious discussion agreed to settle their differences by a fight with naked fists. A large room in a west side resort was soon secured and taken possession of by the puglists and their friends. The doors were locked and the fight was begun. The encounter was a brief but bloody one. Gallagher being declared the victor after two rounds, which lasted seven minutes. Moore was pretty badly punished about the head and face and Gallagher's nose was knocked out of shape. The fight caused considerable excitement, and was witnessed by quite a large number of sporting men. The police arrested both the principals, but they were discharged for want of evidence

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The Government opposed the vote of 184 to 133 in the Chamber of Deputies. The Chamber of Deputies to-day, discussing the esti-mates of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, adopted an amendment suppressing the pension of 8,000 trancs paid the Duc Decazes. Two amendments, one in favor of delaving the conversion of the 5 per cent rentes six

Germany and the Vatican.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A despatch from Rome to Renter's Telegram Company confirms the announcement that a modus virient has been arranged between the Vati the signatures remains to be settled. Mgr. Roncetti, the

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- In consequence of the burst LONDON, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the bursting of a steam valve on board the Imman Line steamer
City of Richmond, just after she had sailed from Queenstown for New York, she has been detained for repairs.
One man was slichtly injured by the accident.
Queenstown, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the damage
anised by the bursting of the steamer of the City of
Richmonia and passengers will be forwarded by the
steamer City of Chester, which will leave Liverpool as
soon as possible.

Cholera Raging Among the British Troops LONDON, Aug. 1.-A private telegram says that cholera is raging learfully among the troops return-ing to India from Afghaniatan. The Tenth Hussars lost 40 men in one day, and the Seventeenth Foot 195 men by

the epidemic.

Mr. Stanhope, Under Secretary for India, replying to inquiries made by the Press Association, says that no information has reached the India Office relative to the reported prevalence of choiera among the troops returning from Alghanistan. France's Policy Toward Egypt. PARIS, Aug. 1 .- M. Waddington, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday said that the policy of the Government in regard to Egypt was based on the exertion of equal influence by France and England on their agreement not to seek any territorial establishment. There never has been any doubt he said, as to the intentions of the English Govern-ment, which have always been conformable to those of France. Another Arctic Expedition

London, Aug. 1.—The Times of this morning says: "By the exertions of Commander Cheyne in London an Arctic Committee has been established at the head of forty-nine other committees throughout the country. The projected expedition for the decovery of the North Fole will, in all probability, leave England in the spring of 1884, and will cooperate with those sent out by Sweden, Holland, America, Austria, and Denmark.

An African Mission in Distress LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Archbishop of Algier as received intelligence that the African expedition has received intelligence that the Arrican expension sent out by the Algerian Missionary Society arrived at a point south west of Lake Victoria in January. The leader of the expedition writes expressing fear that, unless forther supplies are immediately sent from the chast, the members of the expedition will starve.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. V. Story is a clairroyant, and professes to diagnose and cure disease by econd sight. Joseph Nowell of Walworth, N. V., who second sight. Joseph Newell of Walworth, N. Y., who had been sick a long time, heard of her, ent a lock of hair, and awaited results. Soon word was returned that the clarroyant, looking away to where he lived, saw a troog in his stomach, which had been there three or four years, and grew from an eag that he awallowed white drinking from a spring on his farm. She wond remove the frog for \$25 He sent the money Medicines were given, and Newella friends say that acutething resembling the remains of a frog was ejected. A tew days ago he dead, and a post-morton examination revealed no frog, but cancer of the stomach.

After a Murder a Lawsutt. After a Murder a Lawsutt.

Canandatoua, Aug. 1.—The murder of Mrs. Rea by her husband, and his suicide in this village a short time ago, have probably not been fargotten. Rea was drunk when the tragedy was essacted. He bought a keg of heer of Metischine, the Canandargua brewer, part of which he drank before commissing the murder. The guardians of the children left he Mr. and Mrs. Rea have sued Metischine for \$20,000 dimages, under the Civil Demary act. The brewer is reported to be willing to pay \$10,000 in settlement.

Strange Disease Among Cows. Aug. 1.-Mr. Merrick, dairyman, of this place, has los cight cattle within a few days by a mysicrious disease A cow is found subdiciny dried up, and in about ton day size dies. Some veterinary songtons have examined the cattle, post mortem, and think they discover traces a pusion. Mr. Merrick exit this hand will be along one of the wind of the cattle of the would be a subdict and the cattle of the would be a subdict as the case is topcless.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Bishop O'Rrien of Kineston died suddenly yesterday morning at the St. Louis Hole'in Quebec. The printing establishment of L. N. Frederick, in Do-yer, N. H., was burned yesterday morning. Loss, 85,000; insured for \$8,384.

mained to \$3,500.

The Republican State Central Committee of Massachusetts yesterday voted to call the State Convention on Sept 10 at Sectionics' Hall, Worcester,

Patrick Moran of Binchanton, N. Y., while making some resistration a church at Towards, Par., or, Wednesday, fell from a scaling a bistance of thirty five feet, and was almost instantly killed.

WHERE IS PASTOR MURRAY

HIS PROPERTY ATTACHED IN HIS AM SENCE FROM HOME. Investing in a Buckboard Wagon Enterprise and Setting into Deep Water-A Note Um paid and a Sheriff Hansacking Guilford.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.-There are many flying rumors concerning the Rev. W. H. H. Murray, the famous Boston preacher. His home is in Guilford, where he was born, and where he has a large stock farm. At one time it was stocked with horses of choice breeds and by the expenditure of large sums of money the elergyman had transformed the rough, unpro-ductive homestead into almost a model farm, But when a deputy sheriff went from this city, on Wednesday last, to make an attachment, he found only seventeen horses and forty tons of hay that he could seize as belonging to Mr. Murray,

and the farm showed want of care, and even presented a dilapidated appearance. Within a short time several Sheriffs have had within a short time several Sheriffs have had occasion to pay more than one visit to Mr. Murray: Suilford home. D. B. Crittenden & Co., feedmen, of this city, within a week sent out a Sheriff to attach property to satisfy a feed bill of several hundred dollars. The officer seized two horses, two coits, two wagons, and a yoke of cattle belonging to Mr. Murray. The Sheriff who went out on Wednesday was acting for Thomas H. Emerson of Boston. It is said that Mr. Murray gave him a check with which to pay a note that was coming due, and that Mr. Emerson found that the check was worthless when it was too late to prevent Mr. Murray's note from being protested. Mr. Emerson then took measures to attach enough property to secure himself. When the Sheriff arrived at Guillord he found the town's people all discussing Mr. Murray and his doings. For a year past the credit of the great preacher has been poor in the town. It is said that he could not get the local liveryman to carry him from the railroad depot to his home without paying in advance, Among the horses the Sheriff attached were five handsome, high-bred stallions. He found that he could not touch the farm, owing to the heavy mortgages which Mr. Murray had recently placed upon it. Beturning to New Haven, the Sheriff attached about \$40,000 worth of stock, which he learned that Mr. Murray as Vice-President, owned in the Boston Buckboard Company. It was afterward learned that this stock had been deposited as security for a loan in Boston, some time previously, and had been that he could not out the farm, owings to the heavy mortgages which Mr. Murray came first to public notice as pastor of the First Congregation it here, and he went to the Park Church in Boston, some time previously, from experience gained while on his summer vacations in the Adirondacks, while in his Meriden pastorate, he was too sensational to give perfect satisfaction there, and he went to the Park Church in Boston. Soon he established the Golden Ruis newspaper, though previously, from experience g occasion to pay more than one visit to Mr. Mur-ray's Guilford home. D. B. Crittenden & Co.,

The Revolution in Hayti.

Sr. Thomas, July 27.-President Boisrond Canal and wife, accompanted by the Secretaries of State, M. M. Thoby and Etheart, arrived at St. Thomas on July 25 on board the French steamer Desirods from Hayt. President Canal resigned the government of Haytlints the hands of the National Assembly at Fortau-Frince of July 17. The steamer of the Presidency of the War was about to be begin in Haytl. There were numerous prienters to the Presidency Everybody was under arms. The whole north was in marching on the previousness who marching en masse of FortagerFrince. On July 18 Cape Haytlen was in the Inside of the revenitionists, and the commander of the Government troops had taken refuge in the Consultate of the United States. The this ungesting that captured the Haytlen consting steamer Raymaud, with a cargo of arms and \$0.000 in specie. 25 on board the French steamer Destrode from Hayti.

Charles A. Herpich, Chairman of the Board of Charles A. Herpich, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Richmond County, has informed his collectures that he will resign. While Mr. Herpich was in Europe in May last the Grand Jury Indicted the Supervisor for 1878 and the present year for illegally appropriating \$250 to decorate soldiers' graves on Decoration Day. As the B-ard for this year at once rescinded their action, the District Attorney entered a noile prosequi as to them. The indictment against the Hoard of 1878 yet.

The Consolidated Bank Fallure.

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- When it became generally known to day that the Consolidated Bank had sus-pended there was a good deal of excitement manifested in fluancial circles and among holders of bills. Indigna-tion against the directors, whose mismanagement is held to have led to the disaster, is very great. The bank hat paid off about \$1.85 \( \text{(38)} \) of its undertedness to depositor; and bill holders during the past month. Nine agencies have been clossed, and their deposits and business as sumed by banks. The doors of the back were open ferding seventy cents on a dollar for bills, but so far very few have been sold at that price. illy known to day that the Consolidated Bank had sua

Tragedy in Elbridge, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 1.-Paul Sherman of El-SYRACUSE, Aug. 1.—Paul Shorman of El-bridge, Onondaga County, was in the habit of drinking somewhat, and on July 5 was at home, partly intoxi-cated. He got into a quarrel with Charles Casler, who was passing, and ordered him off the place. Casler caught up a stone, and with the exclamation, Tiking partly by the stone and with the exclamation, Tiking ratirs by, making becompound fractors between the knee and ankle. The fracture was properly treated by a physician, but Sherman did not get along well and of Sunday he became delirious and died.

Electioneering in Colombia.

PANAMA, July 24.-As the period for the elections approaches great preparations are under way for the only kind of electionsering known here. In various States the local Governments are enlisting men, on tha plea that public order is disturbed, but really to control the elections in their own interest. Several State Governments have been overturned in the interest of one of the other candidates, and his has already cost fully GM lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Moth Shudows Large as Hawks'.

The electric light that nightly blazes on the front of The Sun building costs shadows of great distinct ness. The shadows of the moths that thit around it are thrown on the pavement greatly magnified, and the construction by the clasted creatures are correspond-ingly entarged, so that from the apper stortes these move-ing and any but the appearance of those cast by lawks capally we only the magnification of the cast by lawks capally we only the search on a bright day.

Fatal End of a Quarrel.

HARTFORD, Aug. 1 .- An affray occurred in a saloon in New Britain to-day, and the fight was after ward resumed in the street. In the meles Michael Martin stabled James Braty with a large pocketkinite, kilking him instantiv. James Stanton was also stabled, but not seriously. Martin was arrested.

Another Cardiff Glant.

WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—J. B. Storms, a local geologist, has visited the alleged petrified man at Taghan ic Falls. He broke off the leg near the knee and discovered the material to be nothing but modelled clay. On his scraning away the dirt underneath, the whole body was found to be perfectly smooth on the under side.

Lightning Strokes' Effect.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 1 .- Jimmy Stevens sought and was killed by lighteing. While the under storm, and was killed by lighteing. While the undertaker was preparing the body for burial an impression of a butter-nut himb which had hong directly over him came out on his back and remained there.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday

At Hudnut's phormacy at 3 A. M., 73°; 6, 74°; 9, 77°, 12 M., 85°, 319 P. M., 84°, 6, 80°, 9, 80°, 12, 78°. The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, southerly to westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and stationary or slowly talling barom-eter.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Dion Boucienuit has sold his yacht Shauchraun to M. Henri Say, a French gentleman who is now up the Hudson on the yacht Nooya.

Crook's anather band placed to a motitude in Bat fery Park hast evening, and small how-ionist in which the newtishle sirs from "Flundarder" were played.

Alfred G. Baker, President of the National Biard of Fire Underwriters, is at the Hofman. Concressional Charles E Houser of Microsoppi is at the New York.

The yacht North Star, usured by Charles A Stevenson of New York, reported missing in a press despatibly extended for New York, reported missing in a press despatibly extended to the American Startendon arrived at New London last evening.

In a weep-stake, trut in Gentlemen's Draving Fark In a sweepstakes' trot in Gentlemen's Driving Park yesterday Murphy's Carrie deleated Joe Mctvoy and Lady Senhack in three straight unle heats in 2-22, 2-24, and 2-10ja

NEWPORT, Aug. 1.-De facto Secretary Sherman arrived here at 8 o'clock this evening on the revenue cutter Grant, from the eastward, with the intention of staying here a week, but on his arrival he found imprimal letters which called him to Washington. He sails to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock, reaching New York at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. He will leave New York at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. He will leave

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 1 .- The "Bold Red-

men" of this State have warned several persons in Marion County to quit the State, or expect punishment such as they the Redment deal out for alleged crimes. Charles

The Costa Rica Hallroad.

John Sherman Culled to Washington.